

## HEAT KILLS FIVE; CAUSES MURDER AND 2 SUICIDES

As Mercury Touches 89  
Scores Collapse in the  
Scorching City.

## SIX DROWNINGS AT THE BEACHES

All Lines to Seashore Congested  
Early by Throngs in Mad  
Rush for Air.

A murder, two suicides, five deaths from heat apoplexy and more than a score of prostrations were the toll July 17, the day of the scorching heat. To this casualty list may be added a half dozen drownings for which the heat was partly responsible, together with a tie-up of the Long Island Railroad at Jamaica.

The mercury began to jump early yesterday morning toward the 100 mark. Starting at 71 in the early morning, it had gained 18 points by 2:30 p. m. The thunder shower, coming out of the northwest late in the afternoon, brought a relief.

As the mercury climbed disasters followed in increasing numbers in its train. Early yesterday morning William Krause, of 395 New York Avenue, Jersey City, driven mad by the prolonged heat, stabbed his wife, Catharine, three times and then cut his own throat.

Patrolman William Hoag heard the woman's screams. He rushed into the house and found her lying on a bed. She whispered her husband had stabbed her and then fainted. The policeman stanching the blood as well as he could while waiting for an ambulance, and after the woman had been taken to City Hospital searched the house. In the cellar he found Krause's body. It is doubtful if Mrs. Krause will recover. In the afternoon Naphthaly Sleeman, an eighty-five-year-old inmate of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, 201 East Broadway, hanged himself from a ladder on the top story of the building to escape the suffering from heat. Five other men dropped dead in and about the city.

They are John J. Subject, forty-five years old, a driver, who died while guiding his team in Brooklyn; Samuel Gans, a retired merchant, who died at his home, 140 Norfolk Street; William C. Faulkner, sixty-five years old, of Hilton, N. J., who was found dead on a Newark trolley; Louis Maniara, a laborer, of 69 Prospect Street, Jamaica, who dropped in the street; and Charles Grede, who died while working in a factory at 72 West 107th Street last night.

It was not the sun who took all the blame for the hottest day of the year. The humidity bore the brunt of the blame. "It is really a beautiful day," said the average New Yorker remarked, "if it wasn't so damp. The humidity, you know." Then he mopped a new crop of perspiration drops away with an alligator skin handkerchief, and stepped for the nearest place offering liquid refreshment.

Few women ventured forth without a portable roof between their head and sun. They varied in shape and color from the dirty fatty umbrellas to the vivid parasols, but they were omnipresent.

Thousands Flee City.

From early morning on every steamship and railway train leaving New York was filled with persons fleeing the city's temperature for a week end in mountains or at the sea shore. The beaches about the city were crowded until late last night, and the crowds at Coney Island larger and larger as the day waned.

Drownings in and near New York were plentiful.

William Zingare, fifteen years old, of 272 East 151st Street, died in the Harlem River, and his body was not recovered when his water wings slipped from under him.

Fourteen-year-old Leo McFar, of 7 Seventh Avenue, Long Beach, was drowned in an ice pond at West Deal, N. J. He leaped into the water, not knowing that it was ten feet deep, and sank before help could arrive.

Tony Bussano, twenty years old, of El Wallis Avenue, Jersey City, lost his life in the Hackensack River while bathing. His body was not recovered. While waiting in Staten Island Sound at Elizabeth, N. J., Daniel Boyle, four years old, of 40 Third Street, Elizabeth, went beyond his depth and was drowned.

Seven-year-old Charles Snow, of Atlantic Avenue and New Street, Brooklyn, drowned while bathing in the East River. His body was not recovered.

Joseph Hodge, forty-five years old, of Liverpool, a stoker on the Orduna, lying at the foot of Thirtieth Street, was drowned while swimming near the ship.

With the advent of the thunder shower the mercury fell ten degrees, and the weather man said it was a promise of cooler weather to-day. This, however, was not to be. Yesterday was undoubtedly hot, but did not come within two degrees of the high heat mark of the year set on April 27, when the thermometer registered 94.

During the storm Charles Radey, conductor on a Flushing Avenue car, was knocked senseless by a bolt of lightning, which struck near the platform on which he was standing. He was delivered at a police station and went home.

Many Persons Prostrated.

Those in and about the city who collapsed under the heat yesterday are:

ANDERSON, Jennie, twenty-seven years old, of 320 Foster Avenue, Brooklyn, taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

BENIGNI (first name and address not known), believed to be a cigar packer, dropped dead at the corner of South Fourth and West Street, Brooklyn, taken to Williamsburg Hospital.

BRIEST, Frank, forty-two years old, of 402 Thompson Avenue, taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

CAMERON, Agnes, twenty-eight years old, of 214 East 14th Street, taken to St. John's Hospital.

## Veil-Draped Goddesses Scratch and Slap As Rude Mosquitoes Join in Greek Dance



Miss Elsie Kuehne and Miss Emily Illingworth, in a mazurka.

Spectators at Seaside Home Benefit Envy Thinly Clad Performers Until Insects Swarm Out—Four-Year-Old Leads Girl Chorus on Lawn of Ansbacher Home.

A programme of very pretty Greek dances was given by Miss Helen Moller on the smooth lawn fronting the home of Mrs. David Ansbacher at Lawrence, Long Island, yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Seaside Home for Crippled Children at Arverne.

The hot weather made everybody envy Miss Moller and her two assistants, Miss Elsie Kuehne and Miss Emily Illingworth, when they first appeared on the lawn, garbed in six fewer veils than a certain dancer of ancient days. But when a drove of Long Island mosquitoes raised in the shrubbery around the lawn caught the glint of bare limbs in the sunlight and flew out to the attack, the spectators were glad that they followed the fashion dicta of Fifth Avenue.

Despite an occasional slap at the ankle or a sly scratch while stooping to pick up a wreath of artificial grapes, the three dancers, who were friends of the Ansbacher family, danced creditably and prettily on the grass to the entertainment of some 200 guests.

The finale introduced a chorus of fifteen little girls, the daughters of prominent society folk of the district. Miss Helen Moore, a four-year-old protegee of Miss Moller, charmed the audience. Other children who took part were Alice Ansbacher, Ruth and Heloise Altschuler, Beulah Meyer, Ruth Goldstein, Rosemary and Henrietta Strinning, Ruth and Sema Franzblau, Ethel Kremer, Estelle Cohen, Elizabeth Rosenberg, Catharine Moore and Helen Sonnenstrahl.

The Seaside Home for Crippled Children is a non-sectarian institution at Arverne which has been doing good work caring for the deformed children of Brooklyn and Rockaway.

Miss Evelyn Goldsmith is president, Mrs. Julius Witmark vice-president and Mrs. Charles Whitman honorary vice-president.

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## GUARDSMEN DIG BUSILY AS GIRLS SMILE WELCOME

First Brigade Begins  
Seven Days' War at  
Camp Whitman.

## AIR SCOUTS TO TAKE PART IN MOVEMENTS

Militia Will Give Battle to U. S.  
Troops — O'Ryan Orders  
Trench Building.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]  
Camp Whitman, Fishkill Plains, N. Y., July 17.—The entire civilian population of this once peaceful community surrendered to-day.

So thorough is the invasion of this rural community by the 5,000 picked men composing the 1st Brigade of the New York National Guard that total capitulation, especially on the part of hundreds of pretty girls, seemed necessary from the first.

But the citizen soldiers who have come here are not of the chocolate variety. Early in the morning they began coming in by trainloads. The very first thing they did was to take a four-mile tramp to Camp Whitman, a rolling plain with purple mountains for a background. Tents sprang up like mushrooms, and then, several thousand strong, in khaki and bandannas, the men mowed down underbrush and began digging trenches just like those in Argonne and at St. Mihiel.

The citizen soldiers here tell of the ovation they got in New York. Many of them sweltered in the armories the night before, preferring to lose sleep rather than miss one iota of the excitement. No sooner did they step out in column formation at 8 o'clock in the morning than they met scores of girls, all dressed in their holiday best and smiling. On their way to the Grand Central and the entraining stations along Eleventh Avenue they were followed by a crowd of cheering men and women.

The news that they were going to Camp Whitman was flashed from village to village. Near Yonkers a battalion of Italian ditch workers had supplied themselves with their own red, white and green banners and miniature American flags. Everywhere the kiddies ran after the trains and tried to keep up. At Beacon, opposite Newburgh, several Sunday school classes gathered with their teachers and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" as the train bearing the 60th Regiment flashed by.

Citizens Welcome Guardsmen.

All the citizens of Hopewell Junction, it was estimated, turned out to greet the men. Banded three deep for a distance of a quarter of a mile from the station, they awaited patiently the coming of New York's guardsmen. The trains came in slowly, but Hopewell citizens did not tire, and it was only after the 69th Regiment, which arrived at 2:10, had marched to Camp Whitman that they dispersed.

The 71st Regiment was the first on the scene. It was followed by the 12th, 71st and 104th regiments of infantry. Then came Squadron A, Battery F of the field artillery, Company A of the 22d Engineers and a company of signalmen.

At the same time came plodding over the hills from New Hamburg, seven miles away, several companies that had started out by boat from Christopher Street. They were Squadron A and its machine gun troops, Battery F, the Pioneer Company, the Signal Company, the 3d Ambulance Company, the 1st Field Hospital, the Medical Reserve and the Field Bakery Company. To the last attaches some importance, for this group of soldiers has been trained to make excellent loaves of bread, estimated at 3,000 daily. The company brought its own ovens.

Men who arrived here to-day will take part in what the military authorities declare to be the most interesting experiment that has been undertaken in militia circles in many years. Major General O'Ryan assured The Tribune representative to-day that there would be little play, no dress parades and lots of work.

Major General O'Ryan said that emphasis will be placed upon trench fighting because of its prominence in the present European war. Offensive and defensive movements will be undertaken on a large scale. The militiamen will be called upon to resist an attack by the regulars, crossing a stream under fire and advancing under military fire. They will have to tackle barbed wire entanglements. In their operations they will be assisted by an aeroplane and wireless.

Efficiency in everything marks the big camp. It is a canvas city of two thousand tents. It has regular streets and parade grounds. There are soda water and ice cream shops, but no booze emporiums.

"I do not believe in being hard on the men," said Major General O'Ryan to-day. "Give them conveniences such as have been provided, and it's my theory that they will work better."

"Why has the old Peckskill grounds been abandoned?" he was asked. "Camp Whitman is far better suited for the kind of warfare that New York's militiamen may be called on to engage in locally," he said. "The situation here is ideal."

Mr. Learned, who has written several poems and short stories, is a brother-in-law of the late H. C. Bunner, one-time editor of "Puck." He has been president of the Connecticut State Bankers' Association.

Mr. Learned's wife died about four months ago. He is past seventy and had a severe stroke of paralysis recently.

## Toto, Publicity Loving Monkey, Makes New Capital of Police

Like Regular Press Agent, He Stages Violent Scene  
for Lady McKenzie, His Owner, When Detectives Try to Take His Finger Prints.

Toto, the ape that is a member of Lady McKenzie's household, did not want to go to Police Headquarters yesterday. It was terribly hot for travelling. Toto had expected to go home to his apartment in the Belmont, Eighty-sixth Street and Broadway, after Magistrate Cobb in the Jefferson Market Court had decided that there was no doubt of his ownership.

Frederick H. Owens, official custodian of Toto, denied any claim of ownership in the animal. The charge of grand larceny pressed by Byron McKenzie, the woman big game hunter's nephew, was dropped. A police detective Bureau, Second District, on Thursday night that he had no case against Eeles, who took Toto out for a little party with Lady McKenzie's permission.

Toto was taken to Headquarters yesterday. Second Deputy Commissioner Lord notified Lady McKenzie that her ape was sitting in his reception room. She came down. "Wouldn't it be cute for Toto to have his finger prints taken by Inspector Faurot?" some one suggested. Lady McKenzie agreed that it would be very interesting.

Toto kept his opinion to himself until Inspector Faurot began to rub nastily, black ink on his clean little finger tips. Toto recorded his finger tips on the inspector's silk shirt front. To make more of a story for the newspaper reporters, Toto is alleged to have spilled a bottle of ink on Captain Dunn's desk and to have hurled papers out of the window. "He finished his programme by attempting to walk on the ceiling," penned one witness in describing the act. Also he remembered that Toto managed to scratch Detective Lowenthal, who brought him to Headquarters.

About this time, rumor hath it, Lady McKenzie simply cooed. Toto heard this admonition, discontinued his attack on the New York Police Department, cuddled down in his owner's arms and was removed to a waiting taxicab.

Representations as to Toto's size and ferocity differ. Some say he is as big as a full grown man. Others are ready to swear that he cannot compete with a coconut for size.

BANKER WEDS LIBRARIAN

Wife of Walter Learned, Seventy, Died Recently.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
New London, Conn., July 17.—Walter Learned, treasurer of the Savings Bank of New London, and Miss Helen K. Gay, librarian of New London Public Library, were married this afternoon at the summer home of the bride, Jordan Cove, Waterford.

Mr. Learned, who has written several poems and short stories, is a brother-in-law of the late H. C. Bunner, one-time editor of "Puck." He has been president of the Connecticut State Bankers' Association.

Mr. Learned's wife died about four months ago. He is past seventy and had a severe stroke of paralysis recently.

IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR.

The 71st Regiment boarding its train for the National Guard encampment at Fishkill

(Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)

# Stern Brothers

42nd and 43rd Streets, West of Fifth Avenue

THE MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED ESTABLISHMENT IN NEW YORK  
Accessible from all points by Surface Cars, Elevated Railroads, Fifth Avenue Busses, Interborough Subways, 42d Street Ferries, the new Steinway Tunnels from Long Island, as well as the West Shore and New York Central R. R. Terminals.

Being in the heart of the Theatrical and Hotel Districts it is also easily reached by out-of-town visitors from most of the leading Hotels, the most fashionable Restaurants and Theatres, the Public Library and other points of interest in the vicinity.

NEW MERCHANDISE—EVERY SHOPPING COMFORT AND SERVICE—MODERATE PRICES  
are the uniform and well defined standards identified with Stern Brothers

Final Clearance Sales, To-morrow, of Women's

## Summer Suits, Dresses and Coats

offering a wide choice of this season's most attractive models for every occasion  
At One-Third to One-Half Former Prices

### Women's Dresses

of voiles, linens, tissues, crepes, nets, embroidered voiles and laces,  
at \$3.50, 4.75, 6.50 to 16.50

### Women's Suits

of Palm Beach cloth, linens, eponge, cretonnes,  
at \$7.50, 11.75 to 19.50

### Women's Suits

of gabardines, serges, mannish checks and tweeds  
at \$9.75, 13.50 to 19.75

### Afternoon Dresses

of serges, taffetas, crepe de chimes, marquisettes  
at \$9.75, 15.00 and 22.50

### Sport and Beach Coats

of golfing, novelty stripes and other popular Summer materials,  
at \$6.25 and 9.00

### White Chinchilla Coats

in smart new models, for general vacation wear,  
at \$10.75 and 15.50

### Women's Silk Wraps

of two-toned silk, in various colorings,  
Special at \$18.50

### Motor and Traveling Coats

of mohair, linens and Palm Beach cloths,  
at \$3.50, 5.00 and 7.00

## Summer Dress Silks

An absolute clearance, on the Main Floor, of the most fashionable black and colored weaves arranged in

Waist and Dress Lengths Only

Heretofore from 65c to \$3.50 a yard,  
now 35c, 58c, 78c, 95c, \$1.28, 1.45 and 1.95

Included in this very unusual offering are Messalines, Chiffon Taffetas, Charmuses, Crepe de Chimes, Meteors, Japanese Silks, Fleur de Soies, Faille Charmeuse, Gros Grain, Rajah, Striped Habutais, Printed Foulards and Crepes, Self Striped Taffetas and Messalines.

## Women's & Men's Hosiery

in the most seasonable qualities and styles

At very exceptional price inducements.

Women's Hose, Silk Lisle Thread, in black or white, pair 35c

Women's Silk Hose, Ingrain dye, in black or white, lisle garter to 7s, pr. 59c

Women's Hose, extra quality Black Silk, medium or heavy weights pair 95c

Men's Half Hose, of Black Silk Lisle Thread, reinforced soles, pair 35c

Men's Silk Half Hose, in black, tan, gray and navy, pair 75c

## Women's Bathing Apparel

All of our Bathing Suits and Accessories, including the more elaborate high priced models, have been very decisively reduced.

For To-morrow, on the Second Floor:

### Mohair Bathing Suits

in a splendid assortment of designs, variously trimmed with braid, buttons, polka dot and striped foulard.

at \$2.95 to 6.50

Satin and Taffeta Bathing Dresses very smart models, in a variety of designs and trimmings,

at \$5.00 to 22.50

An exceptional offering, Monday and Tuesday, of an opportune purchase of

## Couch Hammocks

of the most dependable make and finish, in white, green and khaki, complete with hanging chains, at \$6.50 and 8.25

## Household Linens

of superior and serviceable quality

At large concessions from former prices

Damask Table Linen, at 88c

Heretofore \$1.25 a yard

Heavy Dinner Napkins, doz. at \$2.75

24 by 24 inches; Heretofore \$4.25 a doz.

Linen Huck Towels, doz. at \$2.75

hemstitched; Heretofore \$4.00 a doz.

Satin Finish Bedspreads, each \$2.25

Heretofore \$2.75 each

Hemstitched Linen Sheets, pr. \$3.85

Heretofore \$5.00 a pair

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, pr. \$1.25

pure linen; Heretofore \$1.75 a pair

Real Hand Embroidered Madeira

Tray Cloths, 25c Luncheon Sets, 2.75

Centerpieces, 1.95 Tea Napkins, 4.95

## A Great Rug Clearance

Will be effected to-morrow,

comprising small, medium and room size

Oriental Rugs, Carpets and Runners

taken from regular stock and marked for quick selling, in many instances

At Greatly Below Import Cost

Small Persian Rugs, \$14.75 to 29.75

Kurdistan, Moussoul, Beloochistan and Iran; from 3½ to 4½ ft. wide by 6 to 7 ft. long; formerly from \$22.50 to 45.00

Persian Carpets, \$77.00 to 358.00

Mahals, Ghoeravans, Serebends and Bidjars; sizes 9 to 13½ ft. wide by 12 to 17 ft. long; formerly from \$115.00 to 795.00

Persian Carpets, \$195.00 to 395.00

Kirmanshahs and Sarouks; sizes from 8½ to 10½ ft. wide by 12¾ to 14½ ft. long; formerly from \$338.00 to 575.00

Persian Hall Runners, 29.75 to 49.50

sizes 2½ to 3½ ft. wide by 12 to 15 ft. long; formerly from \$45.00 to 85.00

## Main Floor Specials for Monday

### Women's Sweaters

of fibre silk, with sashes in all fashionable colors,  
Special at \$6.50

### Children's Dresses

hand-smocked; of dimity or lawn, with pink or blue collar and cuffs; sizes 1 to 5 years,  
Special at 98c

### A purchase of very SMART PARASOLS

will be offered in the season's newest designs and materials, including black, white, floral or plain effects,  
At the remarkably low price of \$1.75 each

### Women's Hand Bags

of black moire or blue faille, covered frames, and inside compartments,  
Special at \$1.50

### Women's Neckwear

A sample line of Vestees and Collar Sets, hand embroidered and lace trimmed,  
Special 39c to 1.25